FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1875.

THE NEXT SENATE. will meet on the 5th of March, in ing month.

seventy-three, not including the not issue prohibiting the election, open the agricultural department of Louisiana vacancy. But this nominal &c. Copies of the bill and order were the University at Chapel Hill, wherein this we infer that in the extraordinary nor money but simply permits the Radical majority includes such Senas served on the parties yesterday the youth of the State may be in- changes which these reconstruction North Carolina Railroad Co. to purtors as Robertson, of South Carolina; Judge Bond has one commendable structed in branches of learning relat-Conover, of Florida; Alcorn, of Mis- quality that his brother Federal sissippi; Booth, of California; Hamil- Jurist, the illustrious Durell had ton, of Texas; Ferry, of Connecticut; not. When DURELL undertook to set Government deals with the States of Christiancy, of Michigan; Cameron, of aside the laws of the so-called sover the South, with neither provocation Wisconsin; Paddock, of Nebraska, eign State of Louisiana, he issued the nor legal obligation to justify interand Sharon, of Nevada, none order at midnight, but when Bond ference, needs not now nor here to be of whom can be counted on undertakes to set aside the laws of the discussed. It is known of all men. for the revolutionary Radical pro- so-called sovereign State of North Nor is it necessary to descuss the gramme. In order to overcome Carolina, he makes no pretence even question whether the Federal Governthis tendency the Republicans are en- of waiting for the darknessof midnight ment has the power to enforce, and deavoring to get in two rotten borough to cover the foul deed, but proceeds at that too by due process of law, the States-Colorado and New Mexico-by once and in broad daylight to sweep return of the and scrip fund if the which they hope to get four Radical away, by a bold perversion of judicia; State shall refuse to apply it to the Senators. Both these Territories power, the last vestige of the right of purpose for which it was accepted. together, counting Indians, negroes, local self government. carpet-baggers, and natives of all Dunell, like an assassin, sought Federal Constitution reads as follows: crosses, have not the population of a the hour of midnight for his deadly . The Judicial power shall extend to Congressional district, and it is not work in Louisiana, but Boxo, confident all cases in law and equity arising no the revenue derived from both States master, who presides over the destines the United States and treaties made happy days of 1870. For this discovition of the United States and treaties made happy days of 1870. probable that in the next half century in the power of the legions of his der this Constitution, and the laws of would be sufficient to pay the ealary, of the nation at Wasnington, moves or which shall be made, under their ery and seknowledgm in we are most mileage, pickings and stealings of one boldly and openly to the destruction in which the United States shall be Senator. Colorado can support only of the very existence of North party; to controversies between two or a sparse population east of the Rocky Carolina as a free and independent more States. * * Mountains, and in what is known as member of the Federal family of More than once have resolutions white in 1875. the "Parks," west and southwest of States. Denver; while New Mexico is still less | The people of North Carolina, the making enquiry what has been done inviting to emigration, having only a people of the South, the people who with the land serie. few cases scattered amid its volcanic love liberty in any clin c have little to It being thus apparent that the only deserts. Speaking of it Gen. Hazen hope from Judge Bond. He is a man question in regard to this matter says that the whole American popula- despised and hated perhaps as much whether North Carolina shall make tion of New Mexico, less the army, its as any other man who draws the breath | good this land scrip fund to the Fed hangers-on, and transient miners, of life. The chosen favorite of Grant eral Government, or whether she shall

The executive session of the Senate called for the 5th of March, though ostensibly for the confirmation of Federal appointments and the consideration of the Hawaiian treaty, is really to test the party fealty of the new Senators. A considerable number of them are new men, some of them elected by Democratic support, and it is very important for the President to know how far he can rely on them to support him, in the event that the Force Bill is not passed, and the Louisigna and Arkansas troubles are turned over to him for settlement. The President already feels that he will soon tread on uncertain ground, and that possibly there might be danger in these Independents and In-

dependent Republicans.

SENATOR RANSOM. we have had substantial evidence Alabama; and Durell, of Louisiana, THAT HORSEBLE BEECHER do lo? Have we not need and forled?

"speech on the general Southern sit- and Democratic House in 1877, save relating to the disreputable career of "uation which is commended warmly Bond? "by all hands. It was an elegant ap- We welcome the issue then, for if admitted into these columns. And the think the campaign next year will be "peal for peace in the South, for har- Boxp dares to attempt to overturn the little that has been given to our read-"mony in the country, and for the laws of our State, he but speeds the ers, disgusting as are the details in 1872? Are there not the same "burying of sectional hate and bitter- day of his fall from the Bench. "ness. It evidently made a deep "impression on the Senate, as it cer-"tainly did on the galleries."

The New York Herald says: "Be-"sides Senator Ferry, Messrs, Bayard, "Ransom and Thurman spoke with "and even surprising his friends."

"ternal peace and good will."

A VALIANT NEGRO. The negro Mabson, who is a Senator from Edgecombe in the present General Assembly, informs his sable conton intend to resist with arms the en- mary of the memorial: forcement of the amendments to the of Tarboro in case similar amendments of the Supreme Court, affirming the been poisoned by these utterances, News writing from Ealeigh, says:

guage of this negro to warn our citi- is derived from the sale of the land ing and credulous Mrs. Tilton, do not zens of impending danger. Negroes in our midst, and their miserable, de- agriculture and the mechanic's arts, and insidious teachings of subtle was entirely without formal pleadage; persons, cociety, associated and insidious teachings of subtle was entirely without formal pleadage; praved and disgraced white associates, by act of Congress, approved July 2d, tempters like the famous Plymouth for instance, if A wanted to sue B, his press, company or organization shall twen the races, but we want the people of this State and of the North to see Assembly, ratified the 22d of February, calamity that could have been visited was issued and the case was proceeded made and for such sales hereafter as mill and the case was proceeded who among us seek to sow the wind, 1866, and the charge thereof given to upon the present generation. It has with without further formal pleadings, will enable them to close up their said

gard to Mabson: alluding to a bill recently passed by proceeds of the sale of the scrip should the Legislature establishing wards in be invested in interest bearing securinined to prohibit its operation by A second condition is that if any of ishment the reverend impostor, and forcible resistance; furthermore, that a bill similar in its nature would soon State should be bound to return the Tarborough urging upon its colored State A third condition is that if the in that sombre tale of sin and infamy. And why in the public place Tarborough, urging upon its colored State does not establish the agriculcitizens in the event of its passage to tural college, the whole amount re-take up arms and follow an example ceived for the land shold be repaid to that would be set for them by men of the United States. The memorial they themselves failed to; that states that the Board of Trustees, whiptof justice, and continue his sacred why! Bully, you know you have come real my of they themselves failed to resist prior to 1868, after diligent enquiry, ministrations with more eclat than such an outrage upon their rights, the ascertaining that 50 cents per acre was ever. negroes in the county would take the matter in hand, which would bring about a conflict that he would not unin 1867, as much as was realized by

TION IN STATE AFFAIRS.

two negroes of this city, plaintiffs, against W. P. Oldham and oth-We publish elsewhere a full classi- ers, Registrars and Inspectors of the which is now wholly unproductive. fied list of the new Senate, except the election recently ordered by the Legvacancy which still exists in the Lou- islature of North Carolina, to be held isiana delegation. The new Senate in this city on the 11th of the com-

could sit in the shade of a good sized in the execution of the most obaox. make it good to the University for the apple tree. These are certainly poor | ious laws ever devised for the oppres- | immediate benefit of the agricultural this glorious Union. But these deserts has won for himself an immortality there will be no hesitation in the mind will be make to grow a fine crop of of infamy unparalleled in the history of any true North Carolinian as to Radical third term Presidential elec of any English speaking people since what the Legislature ought to do in tors, Senators and Representatives. the days of Jeffries. It was of this the premises. Each State will be entitled to two Senaman Bond of whom Senator Bayard, tors, and, at least, one loyal Represent- of Delaware, spoke when he declared Trustees to resume the exercises at

been joined. If the State of North come. Carolina has any rights left that such | If, however, the Legislature shall men as Bond and Grant are bound to disregard the prayer of the memorial. respect it is full time that both they while the obligation of the State to and ourselves should know it. If the the Federal Government will remain Legislature of North Carolina cannot, intact, it is uncertain when, if ever, under an express power given to it the University will be revived. How by the Constitution of the State, pass great then will be the responsibility The speech of Senator Ransom, on a bill to provide for the organization resting upon those who thus jeopard Thursday last, has called forth com- of one of its towns and cities without the restoration of an institution of pliments from all quarters. Although getting the approval of Judge Bond or such great capacity for good ? The obhe spoke after an all-night's session, of President Grant, we cannot be in. ligation of the State of North Caroand when his physical condition was formed of the fact too soon. It may line to the Federal Government to such that he was compelled to stop be that Bond is our master, but we do replace this fund is unquestioned and before he had concluded his argument, not believe it. The last two years unquestionable. The advantages to his speech is said to have been one of the have been unhealthy for men of the State generally to be derived from ablest and most affective of the ses- Bond's persuasion, for in that space of a revival of the University, and par sion. We are glad to know that Sen- time the judicial heads of no less than | ticularly to our agricultural populaator Ransom is among the most influ- our of his brethren upon the Federal tion, from its impediate devotion to ential members of the Senate, and bench have been laid low. The studies in which farmers are especially that he has frequently used his influ- places that knew Sherman, of Ohio: interested, are equally unquestioned ence for the benefit of his people as DILLEHAY, of Kansas; Busteed, of and unquestionable.

now know them no more. Washington correspondents of the Let Bond beware. The next Fed. We find in the last Macon Telegrand. Northern press are unauimous in their | eral House of Representatives will be | an expression of views in regard to the commendation of his recent effort, overwhelmingly Democratic. It is time great modern scandal trial so therand assure us that it places him in the formen occupying high judicial position onghly in accord with our own that that were instituted mod those that white or places. Referred. very front rank of debators in the to grow circumspect. If Grant and a we reprint them with full endorse-Radical House could not save Durell, ment. The New York World says: "Mr. can Grant and a Democratic House in Says our cotemporary: "RANSOM, of North Carolina, made a 1876, or will a Democratic President | It is with real regret that anything

THE UNIVERSITY.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University a Committee, consisting of Governor Graham Judge John Kerr and Messrs, W. L. How much religion, morality and "remarkable affectiveness, General Steele, P. C. Cameron, W. T. Fair- purity have suffered from the pru-"RANSOM, in particular, delighting cloth, R. L. Patterson and Kemp P. rient recitals of the New York daily Battle, was appointed to draw up a press in their minute accounts of the The Baltimore Sun says: "The memorial to the Legislature in refer-"speech of General Bansom was an ence to the land scrip fund, given by nity only can reveal. It is sufficient to stable and eloquent effort, full of pa- the Federal Government to the State of North Carolina for the establishment of agricultural colleges.

General Assembly on Saturday last, by | ing at the breakfast table, but it is re-Governor Brogden, who is ex-officio lated that young gir.s, members of rethe President of the Board of Trus- spectable seminaries, congregate at and crush us out as he did in 1872. stituents that the negroes of Wilming- tees. The following is a brief sum-

The Board in endeavoring to posses Wilmington City Charter, and advises | themselves of the property and effects | witness stand. the same to be done by the negroes of the University, since the decision | The fountains of public morais have are made to the charter of that town, validity or their appointment, deem it their difference and the attention of the and we should not be surprised if Assembly to the condition of the many more of the weaker sex, be-We do not quote the incendiary lan- Agricultural College Fund. This fund guiled by the statements of the yieldserip donated for the purpose of providing colleges for the benefit of share her fate, under the basilisk gaze peculiar system of prictice which to close up their business, and such 1862. The share of North Carolina, equal to 270,000 acres in scrip, was accepted by resolutions of the General The Tarboro Enquirer says in re- ruary 11th, 1867. In accepting the scrip the State agreed to be bound by A few evenings ago in the Court all the provisions and conditions of the tion of kusband and wife-corrupted must state it; no form for this demand the direct the reverse laws of this State have been stated in the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of the reverse laws of this State have been stated by the reverse laws of the reverse laws o House at this place he made a speech act of July 2d, 1862. One condition, virgin purity-lowered the standard of a most incendiary character. In as will be seen from the act, is that the of public morals, and proved a very the city of Wilmington, he asserted ties; the interest to be applied to the mischief and iniquity. Would that it The defendant demanded the cause of

JUDGE BOND AND THE CITY | \$10,000 was expended in that year for BILL-ANOTHER DURELL OUT. the use of the University, under the RAGE-FEDERAL INTERVEN. provisions of the act of 1862, allowing as much as ten per cent. of the fund A bill in Equity has been recently to be used as an experimental form and David Gay, made by their attor- Carolina declares that the greatest filed by Duncan Holmes and David Gay, &c. The sum of \$125,000 went into neys, D. L. Russell and W. H. Bailey, desire of the people of that portion of the hands of the Board of Trustees, created under the Constitution of 1868,

and an investment thereof was made,

securities in which it was invested, \$125,000 with interest thereon in that it contains one statement, the to enable the State to buy the Western special session, by virtue of a procla- The bill was filed in the Federal accordance with the agreement of the correctness of which no one can gain- Extension, is regarded with but little mation from the President to that Circuit Court for the Eastern District State, when it accepted the donation say. of the State, and the order of Judge giving to the Trustees a certificate of The Republicans are much alarmed Bond is that Mr. Oldham and the the State's indebtedness for the will be seen that in the first clause esuts on the hundred dollars, is treated in regard to its control. There are other defendants show cause on the amount, bearing interest at the rate of the "orators" set forth that on the wish very scant respect. The fate of twenty-eight Democrats in a total of 6th of March why an injunction should 6 per cent. If this be done the Trus- 20th of December, 1870, they were Mr. Gudger's bill is awaited with

ing to agriculture and the mechanic The manner in which the Federal

The 2d Section of the 3d Article of the

already been introduced into Congres

of the bullets of a squadron of Fede. other departments. The University ral cavalry than be tried before his buildings, worth at least \$300,000, the Court—that in substance he preferred Libraries of over 20,000 votumes, the MERRILL's bullets to Boxo's justice. Philosophical and Chemical Appratus. This is the man before whom Messrs &c., &c., will not only be saved from Russell and Bailey, native North Car. ruin and decay, but at once rendered olinians, and Mr Bailey, at least, an available for the instruction of our attorney-at-law under the old regime, youth, and not only this butan impetus have preferred the complaint of their to the spread of nece sary and useful learning among the agricultural classes We are not sorry that the issue has which will be feit for generations to

TIGIAL.

only because it is necessary as the chronicler of passing events, to sketch torions than the trial of the celebrated East India magnate, Warren Hastings. d basing incidents of this trial, etersay that not only is every phase of the diabolical tale of free love, adultery and sickening depravity, spread forth The memorial was transmitted to the before millions of readers every mornthe curiosity of Mother Eve, seek to learn what is being revealed on the

church preacher.

Pandora's box, letting loose a world of "Margaret Slade vs Wm McKoy case. all who were his aiders and abettors Demands of Miss Margaret the cause of he

But the law is very uncertain, and it She has spee him in an action of case. would not be surprising if Henry Ward Beecher is allowed to escape un-

In our humble judgment, he would she has, the efere, sued you in 3h action of Pennsylvania and other States. That | Anti-Christ the world has ever beheld.

DOLEFUL COMPLAINT BEFORE

HUGH, THE JUDICIAL SATRAP. before Judge Bond, praying for at the State is the passage by the Legis-Registrars and Judges of election, road. Upon this statement the memorial under the amended City Charter is, in Mr. Tate's bill, however, which a ro

goue a corresponding alteration. We scheme

Holmes and Gay, or rather to the r this prospect the Cilizen says: astute attorneys, Messra. Russell and Mr. Matthews, principal owner Bailey, to startle the world by the sig- the Carolina Central Butway, owns milicant amounteement that the said of the cases against the W. N. C. Roset. He has recently completed

profoundly grateful! It is now set-Gay wer black in 1870, and are not offers, which they so variously decry offers, which they so variously decry

OUR STATE ELECTIONS WHEN OUGHT THEY TO BE SEED.

fore the degenerate times in which The Legislature will not pass any lability. campaigns, it mattered not much for such would never had any other November.

Radical trumph in Angust in North Carolina would have great telluence in shaping the result in the Presiders doing so. If one, two or ten different telluence tial campaign in November following,

It is not too much, we think, to say hat the result in the North Carolina and Pensylvania State elections rendered spre the election of Grant a President in 1872 And even Pennsylvan a, rich and powerful, and "loval" as she undoubtedly is, found the postion she occurred to be one beyond her ability to hold, and accordingly by ries of the Administration during the Merrimon Caldwell Compaign-the Ku-Klux pro-ecutions the whosky prosecutions and the tobacco prosecuthis fallen apostle of Christ has been tions? And is there any reason to any less botty con ested than that or every particular, has been tolerated, inducements, and greater. Docany man doubt Grant's on pose to carry the State by fair means or by the salient points of a case more no foul? The man who thinks the compaign of next year will be child's play is indeed a simpleton. Let us ther

concentrate his forces upon us in 1870 postpose the election.

LAW IN RHYME.

A correspondent of the Lynchburg ful in this State every time I come of ticke sor certificates to be applied made the following memorandam "A of this State for such sale of ticket This Beecher flasco is the greatest vs B debt," and thereupon summons and cert fleet sas beveleretelese been attacked and impaired the sanctity of in if he pleased and demand to know ary, A. D., 1876 except that the defendant might come | business by the said first day of Janu the pulpit-degraded the bely rela- cause of action, and then the planton or answer was prescribed.

In the Superior Court of Robeson equaty the following suit was brought | from and after its ratification. follows: diffy Mc Koy, for his own s-tisfaction.

TROY, P. Q ANSWIR. Miss Margaret replies with a kind-of a snig ot to the God of the sinner. But so'd him for each and you are the winner As you have pocketed the money and failed to

AMBRON, P. Q.

RUSSELL AND RAILEY-THEIR THE RAILROAD PROSPECTS OF

THE WEST. The Asheville Citizen in an extend-The complaint of Duncan Holmes ed review of the prospects of Western injunction against Oldham and others. Lature of some act giving them a rail-

asks the Legislature to take back the many respects, a remarkable one. Can- poses to levy a tax of eight cents on dor, however, compels us to admit the hundred dollars worth of property By a reference to the complaint, it which proposes a tax of forty-two men of color, and are now! From suxiety. It asks neither State bonds has not always been preserved; in Road and to complete it. The heavy other words, that some white men menubrances already on the North hove been metamorphesed into black Caro in Road will, we think, prove ones and some black ones have under an insurm anniable obstacle to this

had always supposed this to be so, at The next prospect considered by least in their conduct and preferrious, our cotemporary is that afforded by It has been reserved, however, to the Carolina Central. Speaking of

Holmes and Gay 'were then (1870) the road from Wilmington to Char and are now (1875) men of color"! lotte, and tasks the Legislature the Whatever may have been the muta- privilege of busing at d brithing the tions which have occurred to other, the Legi-lature will not grant this, if of 1872 4 Referred. tors" wear now "the livery of the lit and enterly build the rose through burning sue," as they wore it in the to faint Book (at one) such party seasons of the year. Referred.

and the company may such privile in the stall considered for several years. Before fined then and delians required descend and measurer to the fer payers of

the Federal Government and its how taging the people an additional whether we voted in August or in from present indications it does of seem that anything clse will be done.

are not a respecter of persons as to A long debate ensued, when the who shall build it.

Condused if in the oal lgs Nevs THE LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SENATE.

SIXTIETH DAY.

Mr. Cantwell had read a litter to

Whiteness, there are various organi- print. \$5,000 to the same, was considreich dispose of property, both real Committee in order to ascertain the ad personal, by gift and chance upon constitutionality of the proposed apekets and c riflectes, for the purpose propriation. f raising money and finds for the id and benefit of charitable matin-Wheneas, it is doubtful whether

ach organizations are hable to prose ation and indictment under section b), chapter 32, Battle's Revisal, in the same manner as lotteries and other rame of chance,

c9, chapter 32, Battle's Revisal, entitied erim s and punishments. Provided, however, Test any

son or persons, societies, associations. e impunies or organizations of persons what oever, who have heretofore sold tickets, or in any manner issued cartificates of indebtedness for value, to be concelled by guft in any manner I learn something it wand wonder- whatsoever, the proceeds of such sale here. In former times, before the pres- exclusively to be a volent and charient code of proceedure in law cases table purposes, shall be allowed until was adopted in this State they had a the first day of January, A. Jr., 1876, attorney went to the clerk's office and not be hable under the criminal law-

> shall first have been paid. S c II. This Act snals be in force

Mr. Cantwell opposes the bill. He that the colored inhabitants had deter- maintenance of agricultural colleges. were possible to bring to condiguous. action, which with the answer is as their intelligence should know the law could not see why parties, who by of the band, should be allowed to escape the law. The greater the renson they should be punished. Mr. Bushee warmly defended the character of the gentlemen engaged in the charitable enterprises known as the Greensboro, Wilson and Kin-

sten Gift Concerts, which had been

and were being conducted for chari-

table purposes that should commend

themselves to every one. The ignorance of the law in this case should excuse these honorable gentlemen for their conduct in this connection. Messrs, Morehead and French sup- | zens of Rockingham opposing the further information to-morrow.

ported the views expressed by Mr. Bushee Bill then passed its several readings and became a law.

PUBLIC DEBT. This question came up at 12 o'clock as the special order. Mr. Jernigan spoke at some length in support of the proposition of the Joint Committee to adjust the debt. The substitute not embodying the oustruction bonds (or first mor gage

bonds on the North Carolina Rail oad), the question of said bonds waconsidered at some length, under a otion of Mr. Cinney to pay dollar for other for the same. The motion did But passed its second reading with-

at any amendment being adopted. During the suspension of the rules veral private bills were considered ad adopted, among them two called p by Mr. French, to incorporate the obeson Agricultural Society, and to

aw in the counties of Union and Au-

PRIDAY NIGHT'S SESSION.

d \$5,000, by a vote of 17 to 18. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES By Mr. Walker, a bill concerning king institutions of this State

to amend chapter 101, section 1, bows By Mr. Woodhonse, a bill to

ded that Duncan Rolmes and David Churst for an opportunity to do that amendatory thereof of chapter 146. toward 1863 "to ned to report chapter

like heat an act is amend the Resolution was adopted by a vote or Nevember, is one that has been provide very suon, over circle how found that it was not only dis rabb the days of Reconstruction, and be, of the W. N. C. Dielecal, (E.D.) or the W. N. C. Dielecal, (E.D.) or the United cedent so dangerhe very highest citeracter and respec- Adopted by a vote of 20 to 15.

> Mr. Erwin called up Honse bill in he Secute without engrossment, THE THORNE EXPULSION CASE.

upon the floor of the Federal Senate and in open session that as an innocent man he would rather run the gamtlet result of State elections. Especially is this true as to State elections that is the state of the state of the same the responsibility of plate, is small by Thorne, defending of the State elections. Especially assume the responsibility of plate, is small by Thorne, defending of the State elections. The first evidence against Mr. The Boble.

The bill as possed fineds all the debt. Thorne was in the shape of a pan of the State elections that an elegislative branch. take place just prior to or during Ob racts, and will be paged seconds indidn't yand descouncing the Chris. Construction and Special Lax Boule, and believe in the rengions faith of the Govern-Presidential carepaigns. A notable legly. We will keep our readers tion religion, contacted by Mr. example of these factors was the very nearer broad as to what is done, and at the fatter as the mast intermediate of \$1,450,805, and which the following works to the church voke the aid and U. S. Grant. example of this fact was the very nerive Federal interference in the campaign between Cabbieli and Merrimon in Factor Carolina Was not for the effect that they can for the example of this fact which was between Cabbieli and Merrimon in Factor Carolina Was competed at the first the factor of the this S ate in 1872. That it not been demand of this Legislature either to bad known him for many years, and cost for the next four years, and but the next four years, and provide menes by which the State been beard him dear the existence and for the next twenty years.

whole matter was postponed until

SENATE.

SIXTY-FIRST DAY.

Mr. Armfield, a bill to prevent retailers of liquor from talking personal property in payment for or in pledge to secure the payment of the same Heterred

Effections to report abill to change the tion of changing the county seat, time of holding the elections in this passed its read bus.

Winnington,

urasiliction of Justices of the Peace The bill to charter the Mecklenburg

THE PUBLIC DERE. The bili to fund the public debt of or State came up on its third reading. texcept the Construction and Special Tax bonds) in bonds at 25 cents on the dollar, and to pay 6 per cent. per somm on the same. Lost by a vote

Mr Bell off-red an amendment funding the first class bonds at 40 cents on the dollar and the 2d and 3d class at 25 cents, and to make the rate of interest 3 per cent, for the first five

Pending further consideration, the question was postponed until to mor-

By Mr. Walker, of Richmond, a bill to a certain the indebtedness of the rious counties in the Stare and to prescribe a statute of limitations. Re-

By Mr. Finger, a bill regulating tenne of actions against insurance minutes. Deferred. At 12 o'clock the bill in relation to roviding for the purchase of the de part by the State, came my na the send and r. Pending discussion on bill, on motion of Moore, ectored. ord till Wednesday mat. The following bells were taken up the calendar and disposed of as House but relating to lumatics in

m up por ions of the State. Recomremate bull to meorporate the town f Shelby, in the county of Cleave-House hill to am nd an act, entitled as set to amend the charter of the

ressed its their reading. Mr. Spears effered a resolution to te ff ct that this House now adourn is honor to the birthday of the ather of his Country. Mr. Spears accompanied the motion adjourn with eulogistic remarks approprate to the occasion. Adjourned.

SIXTY-SECOND DAY.

SENATE.

proposition to make two corporations out of the town of Rockingham. Mr. Jenkins, a bill to compei the Carolina Central Railway to complete its railway to the town of Shelby.

Referred. Mr. Standford's bill supplemental to the bill establishing the county of Pender, pa-sed its third reading. Mr. Cook's bill to repeal sections 19 and 20, chapter 65, of Battle's Revisa'. Repeals the law allowing farmers to rive merchants liens on their crops

after January 1, 1876. Mr. Peebles supported the bill upon the ground that the present law had worked much harm to the farmers of dastern Carolina, to both the merhant and farmer. Mr. Freuen hoped that the bill

would not pass It would do much damage to the people of his county The law had been enacted for the benefit of that class of farmers who did year's crop. The best farmers in corporate the Ashpole Educational Robeson and Columbus counties reorted to this law, not the tenants. Mr. Cooke argued in favor of the

Senate bill providing for a fence buil. The people of his district demanded it; they had seen the eval off ets of its workings, and they ha along Centennial, appropriating have the law repealed. The nexchant to which to a nounced the Evangelireading by a vote of 18 to 16, after the the heavy per cent., or profit, thus ollars of a motion made by Mr. Lacharged had impovereded the latter On motion of Mr. L. Grand, further and Resucrection as mystical super. The functions of was by violence tham to strike out the appropriation consideration of the question was sittens. postponed until Morelay next at 12

THE TIME OF HOLDING ELECTIONS. Mr. Armfield's resolution to change to time of holding the State elec-

ent time of holding the State elec-State of the Union, and past experitauce of the occasion and the great effort that was made by the National Government to control this election for national ends.

Selby sustained the views of Mr. Arm-L. Grand opposed the bill.

The amendment of Mr. Bed to fund from the Hall. the first class of bonds at 40 cents and Several speeches were made for and now therefore,

Mr. Love offered an amendment astical court.

it do actourn at that time.

es etc. and agreements to convey real miliar with the B ble, and so apt is

House bull to authorize the commis- House adjourned. sioners of Brunswick county to submit ing the Committee on Privileges and I to the people of that county the ques-By Mr. Shackelford, a bill to prohibit the sale of apprituous liquous

within five meles of Tabernacle Church. as the special order the consideration tain intervals, has been exculating colored, and a substitute therefor by considerable talk among the citizens, Mr. Moring, for the expulsion of J. Wm. Thorne, of Warren, from a scat

on this thor. A report of this trial will be found

their first appearance on Tuesday had been in a constose state, a Demo night, at No. 119 Low street, held a crat reporter visited the residence of All of them were in apparently sound true facts in the case. On arriving at were visited by hundreds of ludies the reporter was usbeard into the rom att parts of the city, and some sleeping apartment of the young lady, come in carriages. At least a score of ford at first hesitated in making the physicians called to see the phenome | facts unblic, on account of the annoy ne from Washington and another tors calling on the family to see the om Philadelphia. The babies were patient, but finally agreed to give the histoned on Wednesday by Rev. facts in the case. The girl in ques-Father Malloy, of St. John's parish, at | tion is a brunette, rather good lookthe request of the mother. They were | ing. eighteen years of age, and well named respectively Sarah, Mary, Kate | developed, and with the exception of tion under the provisions of section HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, and Jon ie, and each was duly labeled this rather singular ailment she was to prevent them from becoming roused, healthy. which would otherwise be likely to She was lying on a hed, and awake, speen as they are as much alike as but suffering from debility, having four peas. When the aunouncement been aroused too soon from one of was made at 9 o'clock last night that, those periodical sleeps. The mother the babies refused to receive any more stated that the first attack occurred on visitors until this morning, the payes the Stir of August, 1873, when Emma nent in front of the house was crowd- feli asleep, and in spite of all that d with ladies, who went regretfully could be done to rouse her, she slept away. The father of the children says four days, and at the time of awaking be Western North Carolina Railroad. his name is John Hahn; he is thirty she got up and went about her work years old, was born in Germany, but as usual, refusing to believe that she came to this country when one year | end been askeep more than the usual old Mrs. Halm, who is also thirty time. That since that time she had

States She has for several years about three months, and that last tarther consideration was post states one has for several wednesday she again fell into that past six weeks has been ill. Mr. Halin, comatose sleep, and was, after a pers bereto ore stated, is a eigar maker, sistent effort, awakened on Friday and has been out of work for the past about 2 o'clock p. m., and while she ix weeks. He is quite an intelligent on a former occasion did not f el denan, evidently temperate, and un- bilitated, this time she feit weak and doubtedly means to do the best he had no desire to leave her couch. The can under this heavy visitation of young lady states that she does not A Constantional Difficult . The Ruleigh News says: Judge before failing asleep are the first in

North Carolina Reilroad Company,

under a constitutional construction, it | be the time more or less. She is said has been decided that Judge McKoy to be very pretty during the magnetic could not legally hold the Court. At sleep, and while her face is general y all events the Court was adjourned on of a death-like pallor, her lips a e Monday evening, and the business of tinged with very fine blue veins, and suitors is postponed until the Fall her cheeks present a tinge of purple. Term of the Court. We have no special information on the subject.

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From the Rainigh News THE ECCLESIASTICAL COURT.

J. Williams Thorne. Member from Warren County, Tried in the tionse of Representatives as an Atheist-the Bisbeliever on the Stand-Proceedings of the Court.

not have the means necessary to make Elections, who considered the matter Executive, and authat all the testiin private sessions, sent for persons thorities of said mony shows that and papers, obtained all the evidence | State; and implored him to use his reflaence to read a pamphlet wrater by therne, provided in the the possession of rade the farmer pay for the risk, and cal religion as tending to evil a d thereof, and has that time; that in

tions made North Carolina the pione r fored by several members, and the and

and had gathered to hear the ecolesi- and the laws pass- States recently restreat discussion. The resolution of Mr. Moring being thereof, has here- eral relations on ren was entitled to the floor.

he second and third class at 25 cents, against the abdendant. The adious | ad to make the interest 2, 3, 4 pampilet was reread, and much in Grant. President mit whethera pre-

frial was to assume a regular ecclesi- disorderly persons ment also, should flic at the lands of the people; and his motion, was ordered to be sent to authorizing the publication of the law Mr. Mendenball, a member of the tire peaceably to Congress. I carnfor three months in the Journal of Society of Friends, felt called upon in their respective estly ask that Commerce and the London Times de caring the principle involved in abodes within ten Congress will take bry fly the leading days from this definite action in

additional creed : "There is but one completes the list of members of the living and true God; everlasting, with- | Senate of the Forty-fourth Congress, out healy or parts or passions; of un withthe exception of one disputed ficished power, wisdom and good-

with the odnors pumphlet, made a estate shall be valid against enditors, the application of some of its difficult their registration in the county where that would not begin to compare with the speeches of those young parristers See, 2 This act shall be in force last night is the way of a sermon. from and after the 1st day of January, ger and Finnix op as dathe resolution,

and Messrs, Patton, Erwin and Spears House bill to repeal the prohibitory | Amendme as were offered by Messes | ard J Ogies v, 1879. Mr. Snead, a resolution to levy a law for Ashpole Baptist Chu ch, in Foote and Spears, but pending action tax to pay the dold of the State. Lies Robeson county, gassed its read nes, on the same, at 111 o'clock p. m. the

> From the St. on a Democrat, 16 h. A NIME PING BEAUTY. Very Sleepy wiel Creates a Sensa-

East St. Louis was subject to sleeping and as all such reports do not lose anything by being circulated, various

year of age, was born in the United | been similarly affected at intervals of femember anything that occured around her while in that state but, on awakening, those whom she last saw Kerr and Judge McKey, for nutual her mind. A number of physicians convenience, exchanges Districts for have made application to be notified the spring Circuit Judge Kerr of the time of th se spells, in order to opened the two weeks term of Ala- investigate the case. Some of them nance Court, adjourning the Court on | have tried all the tkill of which they Wednesday evening last until Mon- are possessed. They have come to the day, when Judge McKoy resumed the conclusion that it is best to allow her ousiness of the term. We learn that, to be undisturbed until she awakes,

It will be remembered that about he month ago Mr. Means, of Ca parrus county, effered a resolution in and disorderly the resolution of the House of Representatives inquir- persons, pretend- the Senate of the ng into the constitutional right of J. ing that Elisha 3rd inst., all the lliams Thorne, the member from Baxter, the pres- information in my Warren county, to a seat on that int Executive of possession not loor. But few members of that body Arkaneas, was not heretofore furhad any idea as to what charges would elected have com- nished relative to preferred against the member, and bined together, affairs in the State not care enough about it to in- with force and of Arkansas, I ruire. The resolution was referred arms to resist his will venture to exthe Committee on Privileges and outhority as such press the opinion they could get, and on Saturday last, through their Charman, Mr Moring, Elisha Baster has was lawfully electabmitted a report of their seam be udeclaredduly ed Governor of without making any recommendation, elected by the that State; that he Mr. Morang asked for the reading of General Assembly has been unlawbe evidence, whereupon the clerk first of said State, as fully deprived of the cause of all the crune new exist. for a long period 1874 the Constitung God as a Shylock, and the Temity been exercising tion of the State

Then followed the sworn evidence which he was in- revolutionary proof thorne, in which he stated that he ducted according coedings overbelieved to a find, but not the court to the Constitu- thrown, and a new accordations attributed to him by toon and laws of Constitution coristmos, &c. Also the evidence of said State, and adopted, and a theis that he was a member of good ought by its citi- new State governstanding of the "Propressive Order of | zens to be considement established

Resolutions of expulsion were of- cutive thereof; ings, if permitted methor consideration postponed till Whereas, the cally ignore all B force the hour of 12 o'clock yes. ter, under sec 4 norities in all the terdsy, the goldenes and lobbies com- of art. 4, of the States, Also, what menced to fill up, and when the spe | Constitution of is there to pre-Messes, Poeties, Bell, French and cust order was called quite an audi-

> before the House, the Speaker and tofore made applicartain conditions mounced that the member from War- tion to me to pro- from changing The trul new being ready, Mr and the citizens and violating their Thorne was requested to withdraw thereof against pledges if this ac-

Mr. Graham offered an amendment members and visitors alike.

Mr. Graham offered an amendment the discussion soon assumed a make proclama of State governmaking it lawful for any person acting | broader scope than was first anticipat- | t on and command | ment, if not of the in a fiduciary capacity to exchange ed, and it was evident that the all furbulent and National govern-

tiess; the maker of all things visible Pi chlack. The complete list is given Messrs, Gudger and Walker, armed the years noted

John B Gordon, 1879. Hilinois-John A Logan, 1877; Rich-

Joseph E McDonald, 1881. B Allison, 1879. John J Ingalls, 1879. 1877; *Thomas C McCreery, 1879. Louisiana-J. Rodman West, 1877;

a vacancy, 1879. Maine-Lot M Morrill, 1879; Hanfibal Hamlin, 1881. Maryland-*George R Dennis, 1879; Wm Pinckney Whyte, 1881. Massachusetts-George S Boutwell, 1877; Henry L Dawes, 1881. Michigan-Thomas W Ferry, 1877;

Mis issippi- James M Alcorn, 1877; Blauch K Bruce, 1881. Francis M Cockrell, 1881. 879; Algernou S Paddock, 1881. Sharon, 1881. 77; B Wadleigh, 1879. New Jersey-F T Frelinghuyses, 877;* Theodore F Randolph, 1881.

J R McMillan, 1881.

New York-Roscoe Conkling, 1879; Francis Kernan, 1 81. North Carolina-*Matt W Ransom. 877; *A S Merrimon, 1879. Ohio-John Sherman, 1879; *Allen 4 Thurman, 1881. Oregon- *James K Kelly, 1877; Jno Pennsylvania - Simon Cameron,

877; Ambrose E. Burnside, 1881. South Carolina-Thos J Robertson, 1877; John J Patterson, 1879. *Andrew Johnson, 1881. Samuel B Maxey, 1881. George F Edmunds, 1881. Robert E Withers, 1881.

Radicals not noted. SUMMARY XLIIId X' IVth Congress. Congress. ei penden s.....

Supreme Coart Decisions. By Pearson, C. J. M. V. Horne vs. Mary E. Horne, from Anson. Judgment affirm d. Plaintiff's appeal) -

Appeal dismissed. State vs. C. W. Bullard, from Richmond. Error. Judgment arrested. Bg Reade, J. State vs. James Freeman et al., from Asson. Judgment affirmed.

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ARKANSAS.

The President's Policy in Two

Lights-A Warning to all Turbu-

IN MAY, 1874. IN FEBRUARY, '75.

Bythe President To the Senate

of the United of the United

lent Persons.

Whereas, said 1872, Jos. Brooks Constitution his office since

said office into intimidation and d he lawful Exe- These proceed

to stand, practisaid Elisha Bax- the rights of mied in pursuance admitted to Fedtect said State, their constitutions domes ic violence; tion in Arkansas is acquiesced in 1. Ulysses S. I respectfully sub-States, do hereby ous to the stability

to disperse and re- be recognized by

U. S. GRANT.

The election of a United States Senseat from Louisiana, claimed by below. The respective terms end with Mabama-"G.o Goldthwaite, 1877; George E. Spencer, 1879.

Arkansas-Powell Clayton, 1877; Stephen W Dorsey, 1879. California—Aaron A Sargent, 1879; Newton Booth, 1891. Connecticut-Orris S Ferry, 1879; William W Eaton, 1881. Delaware-*Eli Sablsbury, 1877; Thomas F Bayard, 1881. Fiorida-Simon B Conover, 1879; Charles W Jones, 1881. Georgia-* thos M Norwood, 1877;

Indiana-Oliver P Morton, 1879; Iowa-George G Wright, 1877; Wm Kensas-James M Harvey, 1877; Kentucky-*John W Stevenson.

Isaac P. Christianey, 1881.

Missouri--*Lewis V Bogy, 1879; Nebraska-Phineas W Hitchcock, Nevada - John P Jones, 1879; Wm New Hampshire-Aaron H Cragin,

Minnesota--William Windom, 1877;

79: *Wm A Wallace, 1881. Rhode Island-Henry B Asthony,

Tennessee-Henry Cooper, 1877; Texas-+Morgan C Hamilton, 1877; Vermont-Justin S Morrill, 1879; Virginia-*John W Johnston, 1877; West Virginia-*Henry G Davis, Wisconsin-Timothy O Howe, 1877;

† tottenics Liberal Republicans, Indepen-cut R publicans and Arti-Monopolsis.

Washington on the 5th of March.

Our Saxon ancestors called Febru- by Settle, J.

H Mitchell, 1879.

1877; *Allen T Caperton, 1881. Angus Cameron, 1881.

In accordance with the proc'amaion of President Grant, the new Senate will meet in special session in

Martin V. Horne vs. Mary E. Horne, from Anson (Defendant's appeal.)

FEBRUARY 23d, 1875. beyond the actual fact of the abrupt ary "sprout kale," from the sprotting of the kale still called cabbage in Sect. Threadgill et al., from Anson, Judgens of Rockingham opposing the trether information to manner. ment affirmed.